# Daily & Eagle

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

STYLES THAT HAVE FOUND FAVOR IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Toilets Designed Especially for Weddings. Gowns Worn by Youthful Brides and by Widows, by the Mothers of Brides and

There are many grades of fashion at the present moment, and, in one way or other,

verything appears to be worn. There are certain broad features which are written about and laid down as the lominant rule of taste, but these, in a general way, the else is what really fashionable won abjure, and the ers secure styles into the general particularly desire



MAID'S DRESS. ciently from those worn at recent affairs of the kind to produce on the minds of guests

Both abroad and at home, Directoire gowns | east. nunds of white brocaded satin in large de-signs are more or less favored by brides. torded silk, satin or moire, instead of the take it all the year round-may be attributed large figured brocades. A bride's dress seen so many shipwrecks reported along the coast recently was entirely of white moire, the every year. The wind blows up and down



for a widow was of velvet and silk trimmed with tan vilored canvas interthrended with argo canvas botsoft muslin fell over the silk vest at

m the choice of gowns for the attending crisb-smalds in Fig. 1 is shown an attractive model for a little girl's dress. It is in white main merveilleux, with a such of the same led at the back. The edge of the skirk is rdered with a lace dounting, with which deep collar corresponds. The overskirt ne deep collar corresponds. s cut in battlements. The hat, to match, is kewise trimmed with feathers and lace. A small page to carry the train of a bride

has become quite an institution of the swell English weddings. A successful costume s one in copy of the old Flemish dress and musics of a plain cutaway cost worn over erel cloth; at the knees are ribbons and costne of pale blue, the large vanity to collar col cuffs are of place kneen, beautifully bens-miched, and the Rubers hat is of fawn die, with a long pule blue ostrick feather. has a cupital effect, and is quite a novelty ofter all the velvet and plush which have been

In Fig. 2 may be seen an illustration of an imported gown for a bridesmand. It is in white enshmers and moirs. The bodies is rimmed with gold passementerie and a lace The tulle bounct is ornamented with nigre all'a muses graceful gowns for brides-Effective gowns worn at a recent

New York wedding were of gray and white. The dress for the bride's mother is often a artifact of serious consideration. An appropriate gown for the occasion designed s one of gray velvet, draped full in front and trained to the back. Gray, mouse color, mi electric blue velvet are all fashiousble e made with trains and are worm with pertinouts of procade.

Unildren's Dresses.

In children's droses the changes are rung betreefor wileseawhen on why telling made out on recently was cut to show a small round voke Tucks also appeared on the sleeves, between skirn. Where they were set in bands of five or seven together. The collar, cuffs, said and band into which the frock was set, were emcloak was a miniature copy of the double shape so fashionable at present, with its long straight fronts. The material was brown fined with red, gray and fawn. The heed was lined with dark blue silk, and the gathered back was held in place by a pointed band. The peckets in the under part would doubtless prove a great attraction to the For quite tiny children there were pelieses

n soft creamy lamb's wool, some with the rapes out in deep tabs, and edged with a trimming of small pompons; others with bands of fluffy fleece, delightfully warm and baby like. The diminutive skirts are set in big plaits into the short waisted botices

Hoslery for Various Occasions. Diack stockings remain in favor for general wear, with high shoes in the daytime. and with low black shoes, but otherwise the stockings match the slippers, whether they are of tan colored Suede, of gray Sueds, or of bronze glace kid. With evening toffets the slippers are made of the dress material— the rose broads, or the blue or yellow Sicilionne, or pean de sole, trimmed with silver or pearl buckles, and the stockings are silk of a color to correspond. Parisisnnes are again ocean FROM, avilabilic city, wearing red stockings with the black toilets. There are some who remember the wreck to now in fashion; they also wear low shoes to match the dress, walle the speckings are the color of its trimmings or of the fabric in ombination with it, as tan stockings and black kat slippers are worn with the black and tan dresses now made of black broeaded

A Tradition.

dor and Anticosti were given by God to Cain for an abiding place, and that perpenual silence and desolation should be the heritage of those regions. The Indians called the island Natiscotte, "the country of wailings." The history of Anticosti, since its this overy by Jacones Cartier, in 1984, has been a rec-

twing units in thirty days, or dident miles in was compelled, with his officers, to go into one your. - New York Telegram. I the farecastle with the callers and was fed

### OLD OCEAN'S WRATH.

IT HAS LATELY BEEN SOMETHING TERRIBLE TO WITNESS.

Some Notable Wrecks in the History of Modern Sea Sailing-How the Recent Storm Affected Some Localities on the

At certain intervals the wind swoops down on the Atlantic coast and shakes things up If you will take up a map of North America you will notice how uneven the coast is all the way from Maine to Florida. A cape will jut out from the land twenty or thirty miles,



CRESCENT BEACH AFTER THE STORIL then there will be a curve inland, forming a bay. Many a vessel has been wrecked trying to weather one of these points of land when the wind was blowing hard from the north-

To this irregularity of the Atlantic seaboard, and also to the fact that the Atlantic There are others who prefer gowns made of is the stormest sheet of water on the globehole front being covered with Honiton lace. the Pacific cost, but on the Atlantic ensterly Another handsome and northerly winds are prevalent at certain bridal dress seen periods. The recent gale, which did so much presented a train damage, was from the northward and eastand bodice of white ward. When you walk along the beach at a moire draped with seaside resort on some fine summer day, lane, and white when the sun is out and a light brouge is blowing and everything is lovely, it is hard broidered in salver. to conjure up from your imagination the op-A wedding dress poste picture—a sky black as ink, the sen made recently by a running from twenty to forty feet high, the waves rolling up on the beach, the spray fly-ing landward and all the terrors of a storm. The recent storm was worse than any which has visited the Atlantic coast for years ing out to sea, a lightship got adrift and a pile of wrecks was strewn all along the coast. Of all the watering places, perhaps Atlantic City suffered the worst. Almost every contage on the boach was damaged, and the Half Way house, which has been such a familiar object to victors, was completely demolrabed. All along the New England FIG 2-Entreshalp's the throat. Wide coast was in wars reported, and the damage lutitude is allowed to life and property can scarcely be esta-



HALF WAY HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY. near Boston, after the storm represented a omy to the admiration of the members. scene of general devastation.

in its nature the mind centers not so much on

If one could take a journey down to the bottom of the sex and look upon the count less number of wrecks which lie there, he would be applalled at the sight. From 1854 to 1879-just one-quarter of a century-the number of wrocks on the British coast alone was 49,000 odd, with a less of 18,339 lives. number of 4,104 wrecks, but a less of only 776 lives. The first great disaster at sea occurred as far back as 1120, when the Blanche Nef was wrocked and 363 persons were drowned. In this disaster perished the children of Henry I, and as William, the heir to the throne, perished with the others, it may he said that the whole course of English history was changed by this accident. The dis-aster led to the accession of Stephen. Among the great disasters of the earlier part of this King George, a packet running from Park-gate, on the Dee, to Dublin, with a loss of 125 ives; the Prince of Wales, the same year, with even a greater loss of life; the loss of the steamer Elisthere | the first steamer losts, with a loss of four lives, and in 1841 the Governor Fenner and Nottingham off Holyhead, with a loss of 122 lives. In 1853 Asbury Park, N. J., was the scene of a terrible wreck. The ship New Era, bound from Laverpool with a load of immigrants, went on shore in a dense fog. Beside the grants on board. Only 405 lives were saved the wreck. The next morning the



this day, and they say that the howling alley bodies on the day after the disaster.

now hanging over a doorway in one of the stik combined with tan colored cloth.— hotels at Deal Beach, just north of Asbury Barber Barar. Park. The vessel had a large sum of money on board. Only a small portion of it was recovered. In September, 1880, the steamer There is a tradition or legand that Labra- Vera Cruz was lost in a burricane off the coast of Florida. Of seventy-nine persons on board only ten succeeded in reaching land. In 1881 the steamer Bohemian was lost MI upe trish coast. She was one of six steamers of the Gayland line, plying between Boston and Liverpool. The vessel was a total loss, rd of suffering.

The Work of a Watch.

The average watch is composed of 155 foundered of Oparo Island, in 28 deca south format pieces, comprising opward of 2,400 The average watch is different pieces, comprising opward of 2,400 longitude. The captain and crew of the vestigants and distinct operations in its manusel remained on the island from the 4th of separate and distinct operations in is hand formed. The balance has 15,000 bents or September to the 14th, when they were taken vibrations per hour, 12,000,000 in thirty days, off by the French gumbout Volage and carried to Takiti. The treatment shown the read to Takiti. inches with each vibration, which is equal to nice and a half miles in twenty-four hours, of the gunbout was shameful. The captain

on the vilest wind of food. On their arrivaat Tabiti they were sent to San Francisco where they arrived in safety.

been attended by loss of life is great. Two of the most terrible disasters of the last twenty-five years and which will be remem ered by many was the less of the Huron and the Metropolis. On the 24th of November. 1877, the steamer Huron went ashore near Narshead, N. C., five miles east of Manteo Ninety-eight persons perished. Two months later than this the steamer Metropolis, bound from Philadelphia to Brazil, loaded with railroad fron and 345 saffors and passengers. nt ashore on Currituek Beach and eightyfive lives were sacrificed. The terrible disasters of the Cimbria and the Sholten are still fresh in our minds. The disasters mentioned are but a few instances of the terrible power of the elements. The strongest vessels go down like chips before the releatless fury of the raging sea. But it is gratifying to notice that, owing to the many appliances for saving life which have been invented and put into use during the last twenty-five years, the loss of life at sea has notably decreased.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

The Man Who Is Causing Trouble Among

New York Politicians. Mr. John J. O'Brien, who has excited a commotion in New York political circles, having been accused of "trading," is said to have "ruled the political roast" in the metro-polis for many years. His sway is autocratic, and his orders are promptly obeyed. There have been several efforts to do away with Mr. O'Brien's services, but without

success. The boys have always an-swered roll call to Johnny O'Brien and it has never 司和 been found possible to break his power. He regards those opposed to his methody "fair wantle. er" and "parlor as he calls them. He was born in the city where be

JOHN J. O'BRIEN. fluorence," and was for years a bookkeeper in into politics after the civil war closed. In 1967 he resolved to enpure the machine of the Eighth district, controlled by George W. Farmer. O'Brien enlisted the young fell in his cause and they made a successful attack. Farmer run for shere? and opened somp houses for the poor. He was builty beaten, and, as O'Brien puts it, "Farmer was beaten on the strength of the soun." O'Brien, rganization, becau at once to strengthen it leader. 1: 1579 Collector Murchy made h.m.

Although he has been in politics for a long

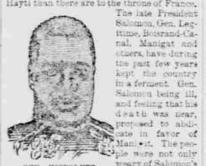
coplially and confidentially into a corner for nor, even if you had just landed from tural state. The woman and long, time, dark the fingue and were making your first to- hair. Both men and women were wrapped

Johnny O'Brien exhibits his bandsome anat-

FLORVIL GELAN HIPPOLYTE.

The people of Hagti are still busy with

various kinds of disasters which occur to their quadrennial revolution, their fundrennial revolution their fundrennial revolution their fundrennial revolution their fundrennial revolution. The formal design of their quadrennial revolution to their quadrennial revolution. rible than a supwreek. Death itself is a public series, is in arms against feen F. D. simple act, but the hours of anxiety and suspense, which in a shipwreck always precede are more claimants to the presidency of Hayti than there are to the throne of France.



GEN HIPPOLYTZ. Weary of Salomon's last, large portions of the capital were burned by the followers of Manigat. The people, in-censed, called upon Boisrand-Canai, ex-president, to defend the city from the outrages, and under his leadership the whole country in favor of Theiamacque, who governed Cape nower had vanished, concluded not to accept the chief magistry from him, but to take it by force. Bosrand-Canal, however, made himself master of Port-au-Prince, and Salomon was obliged to leave the country. The people then called on Gen. Legitime. Gen. Thelamnoque meanwhile entered the city, a provisional government was formed, with Boisrand-Canal president, and his rivals in the cabinet. On Oct. 10 an election took

it was in the cabinet of Boisrand-Canal that Hippolyte was chief of police.

place and Legitime was elected president.

Such a thing as a bare going mad is not recorded in medical works. Such a thing as a March have being madder than a February or an April hare is said by Dr. Perkins to be

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

A Rival to the Evening Dress Coat Finds Favor for Informal Occasions. The swallow tall dress coat has at last a The penderous bell frame of the vessel is rival. According to good authority the "Cowes coat," first worn in England and here known under the aristocratic title of the "Tursdo," has come to stay. While it as strongly indorsing the virtue of morphia does not hold equal rank with the evening in the treatment of insanity. Dr. Voisoin is dress coat and would not be donned for large said to have persisted in the use of opium receptions, balls or weddings, it is correct and morphia for this disease during nearly for informal dances and parties, theatres and reperal evening wear. Its use makes the lia, criminal insanity and moral insanity swallow tail less common and instead of distilating that garment enhances its importance hydrochi rate of morphia hypodermically. and formality and that of the occasions on

which it is worn. such is likely to meet with continued favor six centigrams, while in other cases the dose for club and theatre wear, and all informal has to be increased to seventy centigrams a \_\_tf\_ evening occasions. It is a trifle shorter than day. The influence of the medicine is shown the suck coat and is shaped at the back to the by redness of the face and conjunctives, figure. The coat is worn open, showing a long rolling collar faced with silk. It is of a finely ribbed somewhat "clinging" black worsted arterial tension; later, the color improves.

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

SUBJECTS SURE TO ENTERTAIN OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Emperor William's Five Sons-How These Little Fellows Are Early Trained for a Soldier's Life and Instructed in Military Occupations.

"How are the boys?" is the first question the German conperor, William II, asks his illustrious consert on his return home from any of his numerous fourneys. The emperor is very fond of his five sons, the youngest of whom is a little baby in long clothes. "In Prussia," Prince Bismarck once said, "we are born with a soldier's capote on our shoulders." This holds good with the emperor's children. As soon as they emerge from short frocks, they have to don miniature uniforms and accoutrements.



MILITARY EDUCATION OF THE EMPEROE'S

SONS.
It is a pretty sight to see the three elder boys salute their father, when he enters the nursery, in true military style. Prince Augustus William, who is not quite 2 years old yet, imitates his older brothers in giving

When with their mother at Oberhof castle, in Thuringia, the young princes are in-structed in military occupations. They have a miniature redoubt there, with two small cannons, where they play sentry go, or mimic an assault, while one of them beats the from. In the cut here given the three oldest boys are depicted as taking a lesson in the forming of a bivouse. Little Prince Augustus William, while too young to actually take a share in the work, appears to be greatly in-terested in his brothers' proceedings.

Indian Mummles.

Many of our young Tolk have heard or read of the Equition mammies. Owing to been embolimed they are in as perfect a state tombed, some four or five thousand years be seen by the following curious discovery: Not long ago some miners were sourching in the Sierra Maure mountains of Arizona in the custom house, and resigned in 1877 to for a care, supposed to be filled with holden become chief of the bureau of elections.

Trensures. As they were following an Indian treasures. As they were following an Indian pickar. On loosening the solithey discovered, but a cave filled with gold, sliver and precious jewels, but an did Indian vanit contwo man, a young woman and a mother with distribly cheeks are the very mearmation of freedomes. He is always ready to take you perfect preservation. The features were as cordinally and confidentially into a corner for distinct as in life, and the eyebruws in a na-

OBriso's gonal presence at Albany, the capital of the Empire state, is always insured when there is a prominent New York city full affecting the great corporations or political forms the legislature for consideration. He never seems to be very much interests, a matural process, manuely, through the dry atbut the boys my had "diways on doch" and most user and the pominir temperature of the there is "something in the wind" when van't in which they were placed. The bodies disco, where they have been the subject of much currently and discussion. They are supposed to have belonged to one of the four In a storm of this kind which is so general. He is the Man Who is Leading the Hzy-n its nature the mind centers not so much on than insurrection. people, judging from surviving relies, were

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

The Movement Cure and Educational or Hygienic Gymnastics.

writer on gymnastics, and adds: "The Salomon, Gen. Leg. Sweles, many years ago, perceived the elethe past few years kept the country for the first into the patent. The movement time; arrives at Coldwater at 8:30 p. m.

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We hear more or less about the Swedish movement cure nowadays, but many people dismiss it as simply a new form of quackery. That this is not the case is clearly shown in an interesting account of its origin, given by Miss Eden F. White. Ling, the originator rule, but did not of the system, was a Swelish officer, who relish being placed under that of Manigat, happened to discover that a lameness of his They railied around Legitime, who seems to be a statesman and a well washer for his baustive study of anatomy recountrymen. Legitime was states. took up arms against Salomon, Legitime was ered. As a result he evolved his system, and arrested and Manigat was banished, both by it includes medical, unlitary and educal Salomon's order. On the 4th and 5th of the control of the c the latter is to preserve the balance of power in the body; that of the former is to restore the latter is to pre the balance when it has been disturbed by a loss of the proper proportion between the parts. The theory premises that blood is the currier of life and of disease, and that the flow and the quality of blood can be controlled, or at least regulated, by gymnastics. Mabel Jenness, another woman who has made an intelligent examination of several systems of physical culture now in vogue, and who has been already quoted, sums up

the subject, in part, as follows: A perfect system of exercise is that where Louis. energized action is supplemented by devitalfilling movements. The energized action, for and warmth, for developing the muscular system by supplying it with increased nutriment in the increased current of blood; the devitalizing movements, for relaxing the nervous system, giving grace of movement and freedom of expression.

Rational physical culture admits of swing-ing dumb bells and clubs, executing movements with wands and rings, and all ex-ercises of a large and well appointed gymnaercise of a large and well appointed gymnasum, as well as light, free movements. The
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Morphia in Treating Insanity. The eminent Dr. Auguste Voisoin is quoted

twenty years past, treating mania, melanchowith satisfactory results. Dr. Voisoin uses the In the initial dose he does not exceed one, two or three milligrams; light cases are Turnelo is a sensible innovation and as sometimes relieved by a daily dose of five or causes, vomiting general sensation of heat, basetude, sleep, loss of weight, diminution of and there is a gain in weight. It is remarked white), a black satin tie and a low but are the correct thing with the new coat, which, like the correct thing with the new coat, which, like the correct thing with the new coat, which, like the correct thing with the new coat, which, like the correct on short notice for printers who the coatfor full evening dress, should not be contra indication to the use of morphis, as well as epilener and general parallels.

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